

## Geo.P.Learnard Piano Co. PIANOS : PLAYER PIANOS

Office and Storehouse, 214 South Walter Street

**OUR SELLING PLAN**  
THE ELIMINATION OF NON-PRODUCTIVE SALARIES AND STORE EXPENSE ENABLES US  
TO GIVE YOU THE GREATEST PIANO VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY.

A personal appointment to suit your convenience can be secured with Mr. Geo. P. Learnard by letter or telephoning No. 106.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

## Geo.P.Learnard Piano Co.

Office and Storehouse 214 S. Walter St.  
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

MINING

### Mining Engineer Says the Conquistadores Were Pirates

In a lecture of a suitable address before the Columbia School of Mines in New York last week T. A. Hickathrift, of the Royal School of Mines, London, one of a number of famous mining engineers who addressed the graduates said the conquistadores of Mexico and the far southwest were not explorers but pirates. In course of a review of the beginnings of mining in America he said in part:

"It is a common saying that agriculture and mining are the two basic industries. When man rose above the animal individualism of his primitive state and began to develop the social instinct, he turned to the soil in order to win food for his family. He passed on his migration, the soil held him; it gave root to his predatory community; it gave him the chance to utilize his energies; the tracks became highways; his powers, avenues of trade; and as his tribes expanded, so his imagination widened until out of the crudities of communal development grew the complexities of civilization."

"But the nomadic habit lingered, the spirit of the hunter survived to man, a wanderer and wonderer he stood beneath the starry dome of the forest arch, not knowing whether he were the guest or a captive in the domain of Nature. The hills he scaled, the seas he sailed; the more venturesome left the tasks of the tribe in search of material wherewith to fashion their implements. They sought iron for weapons, copper for tools, gold for ornament, and found these in various veins in the earth under their feet. They became miners. To those who delved successfully came power. Throughout the ages the more energetic and adventurous made from the plow and furrow the cattle were filibusters, not explorers; they were pirates, not miners. They brought the needs from which the artifices fashioned engines of power and machines of intelligence. They won the materials for a social structure that, based on stone and built in iron and copper, soared in many-storied turrets of steel to towers reared with might and vibrant to the sky—towers so far above the common ground that man almost forgot his lowly origin and claimed kinship with the stars."

"The story of mineral exploration and racial migration is peculiarly the heritage of our people, the Anglo-Celts. It is the motif that runs

through the drama of English and American history, more particularly during the last hundred years. Even in its barest outline it serves to suggest that the miner is the pioneer of industry and the herald of empire."

"The first social organizations around the shores of the Mediterranean sent their prospectors to the hinterlands of Europe, Asia and Africa. The gold of Ophir, the copper of Sinai, the silver of Samaria were parts of the web and woof of those early civilizations. The mines of Etruria gave Hannibal the snows of war against Rome, and the gold of Gaul strengthened the resources of Rome under Trajan. But the greatest adventure was that of the Phoenicians, who passed through the Pillars of Hercules into the western ocean in order to reach the far hinterlands, the tin islands that in turn were to produce those Cornishmen whom the world is one more time to pass over again, the mining industries of the known world were disorganized. Desultory operations persisted in Hungary, Spain and Sicily, but the Middle Ages to the miners were as dark below ground as above. Even the discovery of America, which marked the beginning of a new world movement, was not associated with real advance in mineral exploitation, although associated with the winning of gold and silver. It is true, the wave of Spanish conquest broke over the American continent, penetrating the treasure-vaults of Mexico and Peru. But the Spaniard devastated, he did not develop. He gathered the harvest that the peasant Indians had sown by the laborious toil of centuries. Cortez and Pizarro were filibusters, not explorers; they were pirates, not miners. They brought the needs from which the artifices fashioned engines of power and machines of intelligence. They won the materials for a social structure that, based on stone and built in iron and copper, soared in many-storied turrets of steel to towers reared with might and vibrant to the sky—towers so far above the common ground that man almost forgot his lowly origin and claimed kinship with the stars."

"The story of mineral exploration and racial migration is peculiarly the heritage of our people, the Anglo-Celts. It is the motif that runs

### CHINO PRODUCTION WILL EXCEED THAT OF LAST YEAR

Great Grant County Mine in First Quarter's Report Far Outstrips Output for Same Period of 1913.

SILVER CITY, N. M., June 6.—That the "production of the Chino copper company for the present year will be considerably in excess of that of last year, when \$21,661 pounds was the output of the red metal," is indicated by the report for the first quarter which has just been issued. With a net operating profit of over a million and three-quarters of dollars the Chino ranks as one of the very greatest copper mines in the world, with few, if any kind exceeding it in profits.

The Chino Copper company for the first quarter of this year produced 17,285,678 pounds of copper, making the total quarterly gain 5,266,913 pounds. Its cost from milling operations was 7.41 cents a pound, allowing smaller deductions and without any credit for miscellaneous revenues. The combined cost of the copper from milling and the direct shipping ore was 7.57 cents a pound. This cost was reduced by miscellaneous earnings to 7.25 cents a pound. In addition to the copper derived from the

**Styleplus Clothes \$17**  
TRADE MARK REGISTERED  
The same price the world over.

**SIMON STERN, Incorporated**

**Styleplus Clothes**

exploitation comes with the discovery of gold in Australia and California. It was the prelude to a world-wide migration, an enormous expansion of trade, a tremendous advance in the arts of life, and the spread of industry to the waste places of the earth.

"The color of energy began to tint the blank spaces on the map. The western half of the North American continent, all of Australia, the southern half of Africa, the northern half of Asia, were invaded, penetrated and explored by those in search of gold, or other metals, and as each successive mineral discovery was made by the miner he called upon his fellows to come and take a hand in the good work. He was the scout far ahead of an army of development. Trade follows the flag, if it is true, but the flag follows the pick."

Mr. Hickathrift then told of the finding of gold in California by James W. Marshall on January 24, 1848, and of the sudden rush of the gold seekers to the Pacific coast which is so well known in the history of California and which resulted in the production of \$1,294,759 in gold in 1848, giving details of the subsequent history of the industry. Among those who were first to those fields was F. H. Hargrave, an Australian, who was led by the analogy of geological conditions to those in his own country, to suspect the occurrence of gold there. When he returned to his home in New South Wales, when on April 3, 1851, he announced the discovery of gold in Australia. The rush to those gold fields was great and in 1852 the gold production there was \$54,822,000. The first diamond was found in South Africa in 1869, by a German shepherd, who sold the stone, weighing 34½ carats, for 500 sheep to a jeweler and a mason, and this led to the rush to the banks of the Orange River. The subsequent history of the De Beers and Kimberly mines, and the advent and careers of Cecil John Rhodes and Barney Barnato were well told, and Mr. Hickathrift went on to tell of the finding of gold in 1884 in the Del Norte region and the subsequent discoveries in other regions which led to the exploitation of the Rand, beginning in 1885, and the production in the next 25 years of more than \$7,500,000,000 from the gold fields there. The West African fields—the Gold Coast, but he said, average \$1,750,000 per annum during the first half of the nineteenth century, but real mining there did not begin until 1898, when a Frenchman, Marie Joseph Bonnaffons, who had been on the coast for a number of years, returned to Paris and formed a company which did not prosper, but which resulted in the finding of tin which has long been a thriving industry there. Then he told the story of the Yukon, beginning with 1888, and leading up to the rush to the Klondike in 1897. The output from that region he said, in 1898, was \$10,000,000, with a total output to date of \$10,000,000.

Guggenheim's Big Dundee. It is reported from Lordship that the Guggenheims have purchased the Dundee mine in the Shakespeare district. If this is true it ought to mean considerably for that section of the country in addition to the value of receiving the approval of so large and conservative a corporation.

The National Gold and Silver Mining company, owners of ten claims a few miles north of Stein, is putting in a five-drill compressor, air drills and a full equipment to push work as fast as possible in developing a body of high grade ore which ranges from one foot to 18 inches wide. Assays have been obtained all the way from \$100 to \$2,000 per ton and 15 or 20 cars have been shipped running from \$50 to \$200 per ton. The property is developed to a depth of 300 feet and has over two miles of workings of an equipped with a hoist and a 50-ton mill.

The World's Fair group of mines at Granite Gap, twelve miles southwest of Stein, are being worked with a large force of men by the November Mining company, the product being silver-lead ore. Exploration is also in progress with compressors and air drills and good discoveries are reported from the fifth level.

concentrates the ore shipped yielded 738,459 pounds, making the total quarter's production of copper 18,083,128 pounds. The net operating profit of the Chino Copper company for the first quarter of the year was \$1,773,749, and out of this it paid \$643,612 in dividends, leaving a net surplus of \$1,130,737.

**Important Sale at Lordship.**

The Bonnie Mining company of Lordship last week sold what is known as the Three Heroes group, consisting of the Dewey, Schley and Hobson claims, to the Eighty-five Mining company.

These claims have been in dispute between these two companies and have been a subject of litigation for some time, but the matter has now been amicably settled. The Bonnie company has decided upon extended improvements to their property and will install new equipment throughout. The main shaft of the Bonnie is down 340 feet and at the bottom the vein is exposed fifteen wide without either wall being in the crosset. The ore runs as high as nine per cent copper, with 18 gold and 75 ounces of silver.

**Guggenheim's Big Dundee.**

It is reported from Lordship that the Guggenheims have purchased the Dundee mine in the Shakespeare district. If this is true it ought to mean considerably for that section of the country in addition to the value of receiving the approval of so large and conservative a corporation.

The National Gold and Silver Mining company, owners of ten claims a few miles north of Stein, is putting in a five-drill compressor, air drills and a full equipment to push work as fast as possible in developing a body of high grade ore which ranges from one foot to 18 inches wide. Assays have been obtained all the way from \$100 to \$2,000 per ton and 15 or 20 cars have been shipped running from \$50 to \$200 per ton. The property is developed to a depth of 300 feet and has over two miles of workings of an equipped with a hoist and a 50-ton mill.

The World's Fair group of mines at Granite Gap, twelve miles southwest of Stein, are being worked with a large force of men by the November Mining company, the product being silver-lead ore. Exploration is also in progress with compressors and air drills and good discoveries are reported from the fifth level.

**THAT TERRIBLE BACKACHE**  
from which so many women suffer is significant of organic trouble. It tells with other symptoms, such as headache, nervousness, and depression, that nature requires assistance. For forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a simple remedy made from roots and herbs, has been the one effective remedy in such cases. It speedily removes the cause and restores the system to a normal condition.

**SUMMER SCHOOL WILL HELP BACKWARD PUPILS**

The summer school for grade pupils opened today. The term will last 28 weeks.

Primarily the school is designed to give backward pupils a chance to catch up with their studies, but there will be courses in domestic science and manual training, and the majority of the pupils are expected to be drawn by them. Superintendent John Miller expects the attendance to be 100.

Teachers at the Central school, where the backward pupils will be taken in hand, are Miss Gertrude Takken and Miss Jane Walsh.

**NOT AMERICAN AT ALL.**  
A certain type of story—that having the sudden conclusion such as "Willie Jones fired a cannon yesterday, the funeral will be tomorrow"—has been claimed as purely American in its origin. But as a matter of fact this kind of story is older than America itself. If you will turn to II Chronicles, xvii, 12, 13, you will find these words:

"As Am in the thirty and ninth year of his reign was diseased in his test, until his disease was exceedingly great yet in his disease he sought not the Lord, but to the physician And Asa slept with his fathers."

"A man in the thirty and ninth year of his reign was diseased in his test, until his disease was exceedingly great yet in his disease he sought not the Lord, but to the physician And Asa slept with his fathers."

Iwaya, whose bondsmen surprised him to Inderkirkiff. Dick Lewis, the other day following Judge Haynes' ruling that he gave a fraudulent bill of sale in disposing of a saloon on the Indian school road, is seeking a second trial to secure his freedom under habeas corpus. Pearce, his counsel, moved to have the verdict against him set aside.

Iwaya was recently charged by E. Matsumoto with embezzlement of \$400, the charge growing out of the sale of the saloon which Matsumoto alleges was part of a plan to repossess him out of a partnership with Iwaya. Iwaya failed in an attempt at that time to secure his freedom under habeas corpus, except overnight, pending the return of a temporary writ, and was compelled to file a bondsmen. The other day Judge Haynes, passing on a suit started by Matsumoto, declared the bill of sale by which the saloon and stock passed to T. Tomimaga was illegal and directed the sheriff to put Matsumoto in possession of his half of the business. Next day Iwaya bondsmen surrendered him.

Yesterday the lawyers got a writ of habeas corpus which was made returnable this afternoon, before the hearing on the writ Harold Pierce, of counsel for Iwaya, filed a motion to set aside the verdict, on the ground that Iwaya and Tomimaga had misinterpreted former counsel and supposed that proper answer to the gulf had been filed.

Mrs. W. W. Bacon wed to J. F. Mullin in Georgia.

James F. Mullin, supervisor of the Manzano and Zuni national forests, and Mrs. W. W. Bacon were married at Atlanta, Ga., Saturday, according to word received here yesterday. Mr. Mullin has been one of the leaders of the bachelor set in Albuquerque society. Mrs. Bacon was formerly Miss Pattie Jones, of Albany, Ga., but she has made her residence here for ten years. She has been visiting in Georgia for several months. She is a sister of Mrs. J. C. Kitcher, of this city.



## The Man Behind "The Makings"

"Bull" Durham is first, last and always a man's smoke. You never find a smoke-dabbler rolling his own. These thoroughly satisfying hand-made cigarettes appeal to the aggressive, stalwart fighters in every walk of life—from the cowpuncher, toiling in the round-up, to the millionaire polo player, riding hell-for-leather to win an international cup. No U. S. battleship ever leaves port without a supply of "Bull" Durham.

## GENUINE "BULL DURHAM" SMOKING TOBACCO

(Enough for forty hand-made cigarettes in each 5-cent pack)

As many cigarettes are rolled from "Bull" Durham in a year as all brands of ready-made cigarettes in this country combined. And the sales of "Bull" Durham are steadily growing.

The freshness and flavor of "Bull" Durham hand-made cigarettes are a revelation. Get a pack of "Bull" at the nearest dealer's today and "roll your own."

**FREE**

An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes and a Book of cigarette papers, will both be mailed to you, free, on postal request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.



THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Tucumcari, west 14 lots 19, 20 and 21, block "D"; Park and 21.

James C. Smith et al to Warren J. Sanders et al, south 14 and lots 4 and 5, section 19, lot 1, section 2, T. S. N. R. 5 E. 21.

Jesse Martin Baera et al to Jerome Baera, piece of land in Ranchos de Alvarado, Pet. 9, 51.

PARTY OF MOTORISTS

MAKE TRIP TO JEMEZ

Following is a list of warranty deeds recorded during the past week with County Clerk A. E. Walker:

Carlton P. Garcia et ux to Melvin Adams names et ux, piece of land in Los Duranes, Pet. 35, lot 369.

Mercedes A. de Vigil and husband to Simon Stern, lots 15 and 16, block 21, N. M. town plat of Abiquiu.

E. V. Chavez et ux to Simon Stern, lots 15 and 16, block 21, original townsite, Pet. 35, lot 369.

Andrew Hommer et ux to Simon Stern, same as last above.

Geo. L. Zering et ux to Elmer S. Parker, tract "C" amended, plot Geo. L. Zering ranch, Pet. 31.

Dolores Otero de Berg et vir to A. Charney, lots 15 and 16, block 25, Pet. 31.

Trinidad Herrero et al to Juan Bayes et al, piece of land in Arroyo, Pet. 31, lot 149.

Lorenzo Beebe to Louis Martin Watson, west 27 feet lots 15, 16, 17, 18, block 5, Homebad and Carlton Spur, Pet. 31.

Federico Perez et ux to Jesus Perez, lots 15 and 16, piece of land Pet. No. 15, lot 32.

Miguel Paillia et ux to L. Lopez, piece of land in Alamedas, Pet. 32, lot 31.

James F. Mullin et ux to L. Lockhart, agent, piece of land in Pet. 32, lot 31.

M. L. W. Tusche et ux to Sadie Mrs. H.

Cupid's Mark.

Surely it's a funny thing that when Cupid hits his mark he generally

## SUMMER TOURS

Atlantic City  
New York  
Boston

and Resorts of  
Atlantic Coast and New England

Direct or via Washington to Seashore Resorts and New York. Diverse Routes to New York and Boston—including one way through Canada if desired; All-Rail and Rail and Steamer; Go One Route—Return Another. Liberal Stopovers—Long Return Lines.

REDUCED FAIR ROUND TRIP TICKETS  
and Reduced Rates for Children Under Six Years Old.

For information about fares, routes and reservations, see Agent, *Traveler's Aid*, *Red Cross*, *Red Cross*, *Red Cross*, *Red Cross*, <i